

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Cloudy, unsettled weather, with showers to-night and Sunday; light N to SE wind. Northern California: Showers this p. m., tonight and Sunday; N wind.

Oakland Tribune.

The TRIBUNE is the only paper in this County that can print the Associated Press dispatches. It also gives a full local report.

VOL. LIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1901

NO. 10

POLLS OPEN FOR PRIMARY.

Republicans Avail Themselves of the Opportunity to Vote for Delegates.

The Republican Municipal primary is in full blast. Throughout the city great interest is being manifested, showing that the Republican masses are in thorough accord with the Committee of Twenty-eight. They recognize it as the only legitimate Republican organization, and generally approve of the gentlemen nominated for delegates.

All the indications point to a heavy vote, for there is a strong feeling among Republicans generally that it is the proper time to administer an emphatic rebuke to the self-constituted leaders, who have for years followed the policy of bolting the party and organizing so-called Independent movements when they could not dictate the nominations. This feeling spurs Republicans to turn out and vote because they wish to show their desire for a Republican policy and a straight Republican ticket.

While the indications point to a large vote there is no disturbance in any quarter; everything is quiet and orderly. The benches of Henry P. Dalton have used all the persuasions at their command to induce voters to abstain from participating in the primary, but they do not appear to have been very successful. The enthusiasm in the Republican ranks is an assurance that the ticket to be nominated on the 25th instant will have a practically united party behind it, which, of course, means overwhelming success. Today's primary gives evidence that factional strife within the party organization of Oakland is at an end for the time being. The voters are heartily sick of it, and are disgusted also with the disorganized pass to which it has brought the Republican party. With possibly a few exceptions the delegates nominated on the regular ticket will be elected by a large majority, as appearances go.

The primaries of the Republican party called by the Republican Committee of Twenty-eight, which committee of 28 are in progress at the time of this issue, will be held on Saturday, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. This is an unusually late hour for primaries to be held, but it was decided upon unanimously in order to give Republicans every reasonable opportunity to exercise their right to express their choice.

The fact that the Republicans of Oakland, today, have an opportunity to vote at a Republican primary is due to the action of the newly-formed Republican Committee of Twenty-eight. Every Republican in this city has been invited to avail himself of this opportunity to the old custom and will be welcome at the polls. He may vote for whom he pleases, even get up an entirely new ticket, if he feels so disposed. He has every assurance that his vote will be counted as it has been counted in the past, and that there are no indications of any kind that the party will be broken up or that it will be any other than a united front.

The polls opened at 2 o'clock. In nearly every instance all the precinct officers were in attendance, not counting only a few exceptions other than those made by the Republican City Central Committee.

In determining the precincts in which people residing little difficulty was experienced, for the reason that in the ward there were more than three precincts and in the majority of the wards there were two precincts. The outlines of these were so clearly marked that confusion was impossible.

There will be plenty of time this evening for hundreds of Republicans to go to the polls after supper and eat their votes, and there are indications that the storm has subsided, there is no doubt that they will avail themselves of the opportunity.

APPEAL OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Republican Committee of Twenty-eight has sent out the following circular letter to all those who have been selected as delegates on the regular ticket:

"OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11, 1901.

"Dear Sir: At a regular meeting of the Committee of Twenty-eight, appointed at a regular meeting of the Republican City Central Committee of Oakland, your name was duly recommended by the said committee, to be a delegate to the primary of the Republican party to be held on Saturday, January 13, 1901, as a delegate to the regular Republican City Convention. Your name having been unanimously accepted, we take this means of notifying you of the fact and of urging you to be at the polls in your respective precincts from the hour of 2 P. M. until 7:30 P. M. of said day of January 13, 1901.

"It is of the utmost importance that a large vote should be polled and therefore we most earnestly request that you lay all other business aside in an effort to further the interests of the Republican party to further the interest of good government and to assist in making nominations to fill our city offices with men who will be a credit to the party and a benefit to the city. If you have at your disposal a conveyance, will you kindly allow it to be used for the purpose of conveying you to the polls.

"We are, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servants,

"Committee of Twenty-eight."

(Continued on Page Two)

SUICIDE FOLLOWS DOUBLE MURDER.

An Albany Man Kills Wife and Son and Cuts His Own Throat.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Louis Currier, aged 40, at an early hour this morning cut his wife's throat, broke his own head with a hatchet, took a dose of Paris green and then cut his throat from ear to ear with a razor.

All three are dead. Currier left a letter addressed to the police, which shows that the murder was premeditated. In it he claims his wife bought Paris green with

which to poison him. It is believed that his frenzy after killing his wife led to the killing of his son, who was 12 years of age.

Currier was a painter and was 40 years old. His wife, whom he married thirteen years ago, was then employed in a woolen mill at North Adams, Mass.

A sister of Currier exonerated the dead woman and stated that her brother made life most wretched for his wife, drinking to excess and abusing her.

OLIVE MIDDLETON AND WILLIAM WATT ARE MARRIED IN SECRET.

Their Engagement Is Announced Ten Months After the Wedding—Both Well Known in Social Circles.

The secret is out.

For eighteen months past William Watt, son of Robert Watt, vice-president of what was formerly known as the Valley Railroad, and Miss Olive Middleton, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Johnathan Middleton, ship chandler on Jackson street, San Francisco, whose paternal residence is located at the intersection of Twenty-third avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, have been husband and wife and no person save themselves and a distant justice of the peace has been in possession of their secret.

This is a romance which will set tongues gossiping in the social set, because husband and wife are well known in the exclusive social circles on both sides of the bay and are as greatly admired as they are extensively acquainted.

This marriage was celebrated on the 21st of June 1899 and the uniqueness of the celebration is all the more romantic because ten months after it was performed, the engagement of the couple first appeared in the public prints.

It was not until last night, however, that a formal announcement of the marriage was made and today, Mr. and Mrs. Watt have entered upon their wedded life in an open manner and are as merry and happy as if the honeymoon of eighteen months had only just begun.

Why the couple who have always been exemplars of social propriety have thus rudely set aside the canons of conventional alliances is unknown. Indeed, the young people, who admit that they have nothing now to conceal, declare that they can safely tell their own feelings.

They knew they loved one another and they knew that eventually they would become husband and wife. Thus it happened that on the 21st of June, 1899, they were, as was frequently the case, in one another's company and the laboring thought in each broke forth in words: "Why should we not get married at once?"

Mr. Watt's parental residence is at residence is at Fourteenth and Madison streets in this city.

The young couple have gone on a wedding tour to San Jose, and on their return they will establish their home where, love is king, in this city.

SIGNALS OF UNKNOWN PLANET.

Sensational Claims are Made By a New York Kite Flyer.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—William A. Eddy, of Bayonne, N. Y., says that since 1892 he has drawn from his kite wire hundreds of electric signals, both regular and irregular, which may have come from some planet, and the signals have been usually in groups of three, regularly timed like a Morse code. When the ends of the kite-sustained steel wires are separated by silk strands, the sparks jump at 12-second intervals. There are the mysterious disappearances of all electric action for several minutes. These electric sparks come from a high point in the air, not near to the low tension electric currents of trolley and life wires.

Mr. Eddy is about to begin a careful series of measurements of these spark lengths. He does not believe that the Morse code is a coincidence, but that the dynamic electricity strikes to his wire and does not radiate to unknown distances so far as known, as do the high tension sparks drawn by him from the clouds.

Mr. Eddy says that these spark signals may come from an outer planet, because electricity travels at the rate of 199,000 miles a second and is tireless as light, which travels 185,000 miles a second, as measured by a rapidly revolving toothed wheel. Great variability in effect is produced when there is apparently no change whatever in the condition of the upper air, so far as known.

Mr. Eddy has been trying to decipher these signals since 1892. It is also noted that Tesla's signals come from Pike's Peak and at a high point in the air. Mr. Eddy points out that electricity is superior to light because an interruption can be transmitted, while light suffers around a dark shadow, especially if the shadow is of smaller diameter.

KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. KALISPELL, Mont., Jan. 12.—Two trains collided on the Great Northern near Essex today, and while details are meagre it is known that two men, named Warner and Fritz, were killed and another injured. Superintendent Kennedy has gone in his private car with the entire wrecking crews of this city.

Four other trainmen were injured, as follows: J. H. Pope, engineer, bruised in jumping; Fred Schwartz, fireman, slight injuries in jumping; W. P. Goebelin, engineer, stayed on engine, badly shaken up; J. T. Nichols, fireman, stayed on engine, bruised. The first train were reduced to kindling wood, a Mogul engine was completely wrecked and the second engine badly damaged.

Noted Clergyman Dead.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Rev. John Schneider, for sixteen years the presiding elder of the Evangelical Association of North America, died last night at his residence in this city. He was born in Bavaria in 1832 and came to this country in 1851.

BRUTALITY OF FRENCH CREW.

Russie's Sailors Try to Save Their Lives at Passengers' Expense.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Ugly stories are leaking out concerning the behavior of part of the crew of the steamer Russie, wrecked off Faraman, Monday, whose crew and passengers, numbering 102 persons, were rescued by boats from the shore yesterday.

The Matin publishes an interview with a passenger, who said the conduct of some of the sailors was beneath contempt. The first mate had to enforce obedience at the muzzle of a revolver, and was obliged to pass the nights with a loaded revolver in his hand. These assertions are confirmed by two lady passengers. The other passengers, adds the correspondent, while praising the officers, maintained a significant silence regarding the seamen.

A correspondent of the Echo de Paris alleges that discord prevailed on board, in consequence of the conduct of two women, vaudeville artists, and certain other passengers, declaring that scandalous incidents occurred in the smoking room between them and the officers, despite that all on board appeared to be on the threshold of death. The correspondent adds: "It is asserted that the officers surreptitiously favored these women, giving them an unfair allowance of biscuits and oranges. These rumors spread to the crew, who seized upon them as a pretext to start a little mutiny." The seamen refused to go duty, saying there was no longer any discipline on board; that in face of the common peril everyone had the right to save his own skin, and that the common danger made all equal.

"Matters came to such a point that the first mate, after a refusal of obedience, was obliged to threaten the mutineers with a revolver. Order was restored but not entirely, as the quarrel broke out anew on landing."

A correspondent of the Petit Parisien sends the following statement: "A passenger tells me that a Ben the Carro lifeboat ran alongside Captain Juvé stood at the gangway with a revolver in his hand to prevent any incident calculated to jeopardize the good order of the disembarkation."

IN THE HOUSE.

Catchings Replies to Hepburn's Bitter Attack.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Some miscellaneous business was transacted by the House at the opening of the session today. A bill was passed to change and fix the times for holding district and circuit courts in the northeastern divisions of the eastern district of Tennessee.

Several relief bills were passed. A request for unanimous consent to consider a bill to restore Frank B. Case of Missouri to his rank in the United States navy was objected to by Mr. Hopkins. Case contracted color blindness while serving on the Jeanette relief expedition.

A bill was passed for the relief of certain Indians of the Indian Territory who desire to sell their lands and remove elsewhere.

Bills were also passed to authorize the Indians on the Grand Portage Indian Reservation to cut and dispose of timber on their several allotments and to authorize the Arizona Water Company to construct a power plant on the Pima Indian Reservation.

The House went into Committee of the Whole and resumed consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill. Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, a member of the Committee, replied at some length to the attack made by Mr. Hepburn of Iowa upon the Mississippi river improvements on Thursday. Mr. Catchings said he had indulged the hope that before he retired from Congress Mr. Hepburn would have abandoned his antagonism for the Mississippi river.

"But, after listening to his speech on Thursday," said Mr. Catchings, "I find that hope consigned to the limbo where lie the wreckage of the other disappointments of my life."

For a Cold in the Head
Laxative Broom-Quinine Tablets.

SAN DOMINGO PAYS UP.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Domingo, Jan. 12.—Via Haytian cable—Congress has voted a credit for the government to compensate the San Domingo Improvement Company, New York. Control of customs will continue with the government, which will pay salaries monthly. A commission composed of the Dutch and Belgian Consuls, the American and French Vice Consuls and one Dominican will receive the customs duties. General satisfaction is felt throughout the country. The President has been congratulated on the action taken. All is quiet.

WORK ON SHAMROCK.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Denny's, officially corroborating the oft-stated statement that the firm is building Sir Thomas Lipton's America cup challenger, the Shamrock II, add the following: "Little progress has yet been made, but the arrangements are all completed for rapid construction."

Two Trainmen Killed.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BELLEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 12.—A double-header extrafreight train on the Illinois Central Railroad ran into a through freight here today, resulting in the death of Conductor W. A. Wing of Coulter, Ill., and brakeman W. E. King of Du Quoin.

Secretary Hay Well.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Hay transacted considerable business at his home today, but did not resume his official duties there. He appears to be quite recovered from his recent ailment.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE.

This evening, at 7 P. M. sharp at 379 Park street, Alameda, in order to settle up the estate of Mrs. Jenks and Captain Adams, comprising a piano, furniture, carpets and two tool chests, etc.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1201 Park street, Alameda.

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464 Twelfth Street,
Between Broadway and Washington.

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BEAUTIFUL LOT IN PERALTA HEIGHTS

Fronting Athol Avenue, Street work all done. Forty feet front.

WILLIAM J. DINGEE
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IT'S PUZZLING to know which way to go sometimes, but you make no mistake if you have your Optical work by an expert. Satisfaction guaranteed by
F. W. LAUFER,
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GUSHER

The Stock Sells at

30 c.

The OPPORTUNITY OF THE
20th CENTURY

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KING PHILLIP

Those who are In-
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OIL

Are Watching

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PHILLIP**

The Stock
is Selling at

30c

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PHILLIP**

—AT—

30c. 30c. 30c.

Hundreds have purchased
it and the local offices of
the Company are con-
stantly filled with people
who are buying it. The
price is now

30c.

OPPORTUNITIES

For money making come to every man, but by
the present social adjustment the competi-
tion is so keen that comparatively few succeed
in gaining a livelihood.

What is called LUCK does not really exist except in the minds of the incom-
petent, many whose policy of "let well enough alone" has contributed to their
failure. The SUCCESSFUL MAN is he who embraces THE GOLDEN
OPPORTUNITY.

OIL HAS BEEN STRUCK ON ALL SIDES
—OF— **The King Phillip Well**

which is nearing completion. This well is certain to be a rich producer, as soon as the oil strata is reached.

King Phillip Stock Will Advance to any Point from 75c to \$1.50.

Indications are that the Well will yield a High-grade Parafaine Oil.

The experience of the KING PHILLIP stock holders will be the same as that
of the Occidental of which the King Phillip is a sub-Company. Occidental stock
advanced with one bound from 75c to \$2.50. The directors are now thinking
of advancing it to \$5.00.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. IT WILL DO IT AGAIN

BUY KING PHILLIP NOW

King Phillip
Stock

can be bought for a limited time
only at

30c 30c 30c

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MONEY
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Oakland Tribune

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Subscribers will please report any irregularity or delay in the delivery of THE TRIBUNE. Notice sent to the business office, 417 Eighth street, or by telephone to Main 46 will receive prompt attention.

The Tribune in San Francisco.
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be found on sale in San Francisco every evening at the following news stands: Foster & O'Connell, Ferry Building; Palace Hotel news stand; Grand Hotel news stand.

The Eastern office of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE are situated at 226 to 234 Temple Court, New York City, and at 317 and 318 U. S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Katz as manager.

Amusements.

Macdonough-Jessie Shirley.

Denny-The Last Stroke.

Columbia-Way Down East.

Orpheum-Hum in Hearts.

Alcazar-Vaudville.

Alhambra-Old Jed Prouty.

Morosco-A Virginia Courtship.

Thioll-Cinderella.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1901.

King Oscar of Sweden, who abdicated recently, announces his intention of resuming the reins of power. He has evidently discovered that outside of being a monarch he doesn't amount to much, so even though the crown prices somewhat heavily upon his brow he prefers to wear it rather than be relegated to a seat on the highest bench.

A CONQUEST OF COMMERCE.

While the progress of the United States has been unparalleled in the history of the world it is likewise unrecorded in the fact that it has not been made at the expense of the prosperity of other nations. Rome grew and advanced upon the ruins she had made, upon the conquest of other peoples and races who were powerless to intercept her might. It was the growth of conquest and spoliation and added nothing to the possessions of the world, but was a mere transfer of the property of the world to the coffers of Rome. The spoiler made the empire of the world's treasures, while the conquered withered in the blight of the conqueror. This had its end, though, for the time came when the legions of Rome had ravaged the world and almost reduced it to a state of nature and savagery, and then the reign of glory ceased.

The United States, on the contrary, while it has reached the point where it exceeds the productive capacity and wealth of any other nation on the globe, has not achieved that position at the injury of any race or people. It has contributed to the riches of the world's possessions and has added to the sum total of human wealth. The furs of wild animals, the coals from its mines, its product of gold and silver, the output of its forests, the harvests of its fields and the crops from its orchards have been its means that have gone forth into the markets of the world and have returned brought back cargoes of gold. Our industries, the products of our looms and mills, are the merchandise which have ravaged the world to our detriment and its advancement. The highways we have trod have been those of trade and our conquests are those of commerce. In exchange for what we have taken from others we have given value in return. We have made it possible for civilized men to live better and cheaper than was possible for him to do before our entrance into the world's affairs. We have demonstrated that the fruits of trade are far more valuable than the spoils of war. In the relations that we sustain toward mankind we cannot otherwise than have a selfish desire for the prosperity and peace of all people and races. We have become the supply store of the globe, and it is to our interest that all should thrive materially and socially. They are all customers of ours, and the merchant who will not stretch forth a hand to help those who trade with him does not know how to conduct his business, and he will never attain success. Fifteen hundred years have elapsed since the Roman empire fell staggering beneath the weight of her own spoil obtained with the sword, while but one hundred years have elapsed since the little colonies on the Atlantic seaboard were founded. The parallel presented is plain—the woe of the world, the miner's hunger and the farmer's plough have been far, far greater in their achievements than were the spears and swords that were carried beneath the imperial purple in the days that mark the dawn of Christianity and brought about a higher and better civilization than the world had ever known before.

HUSTLING PAYS.

The people of Chicago are irrepressible. They are not to be deterred in advancing their city's interests, and no occasion is so slip that will bring a dollar to their pockets or aid their progress. They are the apostles of the American spirit, and while their strange antics oftentimes excite the ridicule and satire of others, such comments are only regarded by the purloined Chicagoans as so much more advertising that will result in bringing returns of money, and people. The latest move of Chicago is to appropriately celebrate the battle of New Orleans. It doesn't matter that a great city has arisen as a monument on the scene of that famous victory, or that Chicago has no greater right to preempt the glory of celebrating the anniversary than any other town in America, Chicago is going to properly commemorate the occasion, anyhow. Following out this principle we are next likely to hear of its people fabricating over the founding of St. Louis, the creation of the Missouri Dolores in San Francisco, or the discovery of gold in California.

Chicago appreciates the value of printers' ink. To gain an end it is willing to sacrifice the feet of its women, accept the porker as an emblem of its greatness or have a set-to with the anarchists—all is grit that goes into the constant grind of its advertising mill and lets the world know that it is on the map. It is now the second city in the union and the seventh on the globe in population and wealth, and it is still growing. Its people will not be satisfied until they become the head, front and center of the universe. They are regardless of any rights but their own, and consider the wrongs they inflict upon others as the trend of destiny, as is shown in the fact that they dump their shops upon St. Louis and are ambitious to convert the Illinois river into a canal so as to contribute to the greatness of their city. They have solved the problem of maintaining through and direct maritime communication with the ports of Europe by constructing ships that will pass the canals, and it will not surprise the world if ere long the windy city sends its shipping forth to every port in wide creation. Chicago's pluck, energy, cheek, nerve and courage are worthy of emulation, for its methods are gradually overcoming everything that stands in its way, whether the obstruction be artificial or natural.

IRRIGATION BONDS.

It is to be hoped that the decision of the Tulare Superior Court in the Tipton Irrigation District bonds case will be sustained on appeal, as there has been entirely too much litigation over investments of this kind. Instead of encouraging the development of needed agricultural facilities, every man who has bought blocks of bonds has found himself prevented with a lawsuit. This has reacted on the districts interested, which have been unable to sell their securities except at such a discount as to enable the purchaser to protect himself against legal expenses.

In the particular case under consideration all the acts in regard to the formation of the district had been passed upon in the courts in 1892 and had been declared to be regular. So tested, the securities found purchasers, who bought them in good faith, only to find at this late day that they still remained taxpayers who were discredited and who would insist on another hearing in court. On their face the renewed proceedings would seem to be frivolous and calculated only to harass and annoy the innocent investors and this is virtually, though not expressed in so many words, the opinion of Judge Wallace, who disposes of the case briefly by suggesting that any taxpayer might have appeared in the previous suit and have contested it.

There is altogether too much of the litigious spirit in evidence in this state. When a man of means, or a corporation, proposes to advance some public improvement there is always to be found a seeker of notoriety to step in and do his best to prevent the accomplishment of the work. There seems to be no way, either, of quelling such people. Public spirit in is, of course, against the troublesome interloper, but men who make a business of interfering to prevent the execution of acts calculated to promote the good of the majority are, as a rule, people of such a class who hide as to be proof against the lash of scorn applied to their backs. We may call them plums on the nose of the body politic, but denunciation does not drive them away. Like the flea and the tax collector they are always with us.

When a judge is found who will sweep aside technicalities and come out in a plain opinion for equity and honesty, as Judge Wallace has done, he is to be congratulated. Taxpayers who oppose the public good ought to be rebuked, and it is hoped, for this reason, if for no other, that this decision will be sustained by the Supreme Court.

Germany is going to send more troops to China despite the fact that peace prevails there and the presence of additional soldiers there is unnecessary. It is easy to see, though, what game the Kaiser is playing. His army must be maintained, and as it means an enormous expense the present opportunity to saddle the bill upon someone else is too good to pass by. China, of course, will have to pay that much more when she settles up the indemnity account.

The Populists have dropped Jerry Simpson as a representative of their political creed. From the moment they learned that instead of going so far as they had fondly imagined he did, he actually was a full foot-coversing, they began to lose faith in him, and the way he socked their candidates during the recent campaign finally put the seal of conviction upon their suspicions.

Members of the State Library Association are holding their annual gathering in San Francisco. They don't look as if they tell very hard, yet in their instance, can be found complications of the action that by their works ye shall know them.

A pipe trust has been organized in Germany. That corporation furnishes a striking departure from the general rule for it begins in smoke instead of ending that way.

Oil has been discovered in Lower California. This is a case of hitting below the belt, though, as far as our interests are concerned.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Adam was probably created in the afternoon—at least it was a little before Eve.

Attention springs from the desire of mankind to appear better than it really is.

The more blunder a man makes the more expert he becomes in making apologies.

It's an easy matter to live in affluence if you have money enough to enable you to do it.

The funny things that happen to other people are always tedious when they happen to you.

Some men are so learned that they seem to think it unnecessary to use common sense.

A lot of different tools come under the head of sin, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.

When a poor man wants assistance the world is always ready to oblige him—to keep on waiting.

The best way for a fellow millionaire to enlarge his chest is to carry a great big heart in it.

Men climb the hill of life like small boys pulling their sleds after them, and they go down hill like the boys with their sleds under their feet.

The good book says the wicked stand on slippery places, therefore it must be the other class who are brought down suddenly by banana peels—Chicago News.

PAT CROWE.

When I contemplate one Pat Crow,

Wonder I am lost in

One day he's lost in old St. Joe,

The next he's up in Eastern.

He tries to be honest,

The Philistines are sent for;

He's next in jail at Laramie,

And then appears in Denver.

He nips a kid in Omaha,

Who nips a critter near bullies,

And as his hour he holds the chap

Cleans up a thousand dollars.

He hits a pony out of town,

Because he finds it handy.

A great big feather in his cap,

Like Yankee Doodle Dandy.

The sheepy coppers chase around,

In rape and netimony,

They let slick Crow give them the slip,

But catch his little pony.

Sly Pat will not be trapped, I know,

By men with heads of leather;

He's just the slickest, blackest Crow

That ever waxed a feather.

—Random.

A Vast Difference.

Towne—The idea of the swell set snubbing Jenkins simply because he's a self-made man.

Towne—Think so?

Towne—Certainly. They admitted Snorkins, who is also a self-made man.

Brown—Ah! But Snorkins was made in England.—Philadelphia Press.

Great Salt Lake.

It is said that the Great Salt Lake of Utah is but a remnant of a vastly greater sheet of fresh water which once sent a river to the Pacific.

WHY HE FAILED.

Experience teaches; but man finds it in all other schools.

He promptly tries to foot the bills, and strictly mind the rules.

—Chicago Record.

ENGLISH ROAST
DUKE OF NORFOLK.

His Speech to the Pope British Public Dazed
an Insult to the By Boer Raid on
Italian People. Cape Colony.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—History fails to furnish a parallel to the Boer invasion of Cape Colony. A whole nation has elapsed since the republicans crossed the Orange river, and still Great Britain knows next to nothing of their numbers, whereabouts or aims, and still less of the objects of the expedition. The only thing known with tolerable certainty is that they are progressing southward, over some sparsely inhabited tracts, where they are observed. Other large bodies are traversing the very heart of the colony. The only logical explanation seems to be the largely accepted idea that the invasion forms part of a great, organized scheme of Napoleon III. to strike terror in the British colony, which, unquestionably, is nearly devoid of troops, and trust to the chapter of accidents to achieve such success as will enable the Boers to withdraw, without the loss of peace. The British policy of the invaders, however, seems to threaten to defeat their aims and has enabled the hastily enrolled levies of volunteers to occupy vital strategic points, while there are some signs that the gathering of troops in the rear of the invaders is beginning to take place. The Boers are being driven back across the Orange river, where they might be enabled to rejoin General De Wet.

The meanwhile disquieting hints are arising of the alarming rapidity with which the British army is wasting away. The long lists of dead, wounded and disabled bear out these stories, while there are about signs that the troops at the front are becoming stale and disheartened, the general exasperation at home is becoming more acute and the public is becoming quite skeptical of the competency of the government to get the country out of the wretched tangle.

DUKE OF NORFOLK ROASTED.
Seldom has there been such a universal condemnation of the utterances of a public man as that of the recent address of the Duke of Norfolk to the Pope, except a few days ago, when the Duke, in his capacity of ambassador, addressed the Pope, and in the course of his speech, he made some remarks which were interpreted as an insult to the Italian people. The Duke's speech was a masterpiece of diplomacy, and he was generally commended for his tact and discretion. However, some of his remarks were interpreted as an insult to the Italian people, and he was generally commended for his tact and discretion.

VICE-CONSUL'S BLUNDER.
United States Consul Charles Howe of Palermo, who has just exchanged posts with Mr. Johnston of Sheffield, has been a hard worker and a man of much energy. During the interruption the Vice Consul, who is a British subject, had undertaken to continue the consular duties in such a manner that he imposed additional fees on exporters for affidavits, and for other reasons. Within a fortnight the Vice Consul created so much irritation that the Chamber of Commerce had to draw up a protest to Lord Salisbury, requesting that he be forwarded to Washington. Mr. Howe immediately countermanded the Vice Consul's rulings and a speedy reorganization of the consular office was effected.

"In spite of the large increase of American manufacture of cutlery," said Mr. Howe to a representative of the Associated Press, "there are some Sheffield cutlery men who are very much of a conservative nature, and in every way facilitate the export trade. It is a pity that a point of view of less flexibility for years. But I trust I make it sufficiently clear pleasant for both exporter and Consul."

ing Governor's certificate of election of President-elect McKinley, and nomination and election of a messenger to deliver to the President of the Senate of the United States, at the seat of the Government, Washington, D. C., sealed and endorsed package addressed to the President of the United States, Washington, D. C., containing lists of votes for President and Vice-President of the United States, together with list of electors furnished by the Executive of the State in accordance with the Act of Congress, and certificate of appointment of messenger.

Address by Messenger-elect.
"Speed the Republic!"
Double Male Quartet.
Delivery by the Chairman of the College to the Postmaster at Sacramento registered, postage prepaid, sealed and endorsed package addressed to the President of the United States, Washington, D. C., containing lists of votes for President and Vice-President of the United States, together with list of electors furnished by the Executive of the State in accordance with the Act of Congress, and certificate of appointment of messenger.

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ENGLISH RULE
IN CANADA IS
THREATENED.

French Canadians are
Infuriated By
Insults.

Declare Uncle Sam Would
Invade Canada if They
Gave the Word.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—La Verite, the recognized organ of the ultra-Catholic French Canadians, publishes a threatening article against English rule in Canada. The article says:

"There is a limit to human patience. It is said that England will always guard Quebec. We say that she will guard Quebec just as long as the French Canadians have her to and not an instant longer, and if the fanatics of Ontario and elsewhere were not blinded by passion they would comprehend it. Also, if the insults of which we have been the constant object on the part of the English element of this country do not soon come to an end, and if they continue to reward our loyalty toward the English throne by covering us with insults and flooding us with threats, there will be an explosion of anger among the French Canadians which will astonish those who are accustomed to regard us as a 'good subject'."

"And what will be the inevitable result of a series of riots of serious troubles between the French Canadians and the English? The French Canadians have only to make a dash for the St. Lawrence and in fifteen days an American army would occupy Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. We certainly do not hope to see these things, but they will come if the campaign of insults does not cease."

For a Cold in the Head

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

Southfield Wellington coal, the best for all purposes.

1,000 Sample Carpets

One yard square, 15c upwards, at 11

Richell street, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Dr. Boyes

Has removed his office to the Central

Bank Bldg., Broadway and Fourteenth.

See the furniture on display 412 Tenth

street, office on a main by 11 Richell

street, 25 Eleventh street.

CASORIA.

See the furniture on display 412 Tenth

street, office on a main by 11 Richell

street, 25 Eleventh street.

OPTICIAN

W. H. HUNT

GRAND STREET, CORNER 10TH STREET

and carries a large stock of all kinds

of goods usually carried in an Optical

store to select from. He em-

ploys only experienced help and

the latest methods for examining

eyes. The customer is sheltered

from public gaze. 1150 Wash-

ington Street, corner of 10th St.

W. H. HUNT

of our work with that of others shows

no detail in which ours is superior.

DENTAL WORK

is slighted. The smallest is considered

important enough to receive the most

careful consideration and skillful work.

CHILDREN'S TEETH

receive our particular attention.

Early treatment will prevent loss of

teeth and also save suffering.

First set of teeth, 10 Gold crowns, \$2.50

to \$5. Bridge work, \$2.50 to \$5.

C. H. Walker

DENTIST

ABRAHAMSON BUILDING

13th and Washington Sts.

Phone Green 671.

Some of the

Bargains For Sale!

50x75 Feet on Broadway, one story

building containing four stores. Price only

\$7500.

50x125 Feet on Broadway, one story

building containing four stores. Price only

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DOINGS OF SOCIETY

Record of a Busy Week for the Social Set.

THE MEDDLER.

Not such an awfully lively week and not pleasant enough to look back upon. There are good times coming though, several of them, and all the buds and the debutantes have to congratulate themselves that as yet there is no epidemic of contagious disease in Oakland. I suppose you have heard that measles are raging among the well set across the bay. Ethel Hager is down with them, and the latest victim of the fashionable complaint is Therese Morgan. Measles have quite superseded appendicitis as a fashionable complaint, and so, if you are trying to decide which to have, I recommend measles. It seems odd to think of grown people having them, and Ethel Hager's illness is considered a great joke by everyone except herself, for she is such a veritable mountain of flesh, that if she gets ill at once, she must be very ill indeed. But it is no fun to be missing the gaieties of the very height of the season and with measles one has to be careful for such a very long time afterward, especially with the beastly weather that we have been having.

Mrs. Requa's "Wednesdays in January" are proving very popular and each one so far has been just like a tea. Miss Lucie King, Mrs. Requa's niece and one of the most popular debutantes across the bay, has been receiving with her aunt, and Mrs. Long. The ladies of Highlands were further assisted last Wednesday by Mrs. Colonel Maus and Mrs. Charles Minnie Goodall. They all looked charming, of course.

Cards are out for a big tea at Arbor Villa on the 19th, which is next Saturday. Miss Burdge is to make her bow to society, and will be formally presented by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The hours of the tea are the fashionable ones from 4 until 7 and a great many gentlemen have been invited. Mrs. Smith, who never does things by halves, has planned a number of other festivities for the same day. At eight o'clock that evening, Miss Marian Smith will preside at a dinner for eighteen of her young friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, at whose bridal table Miss Smith sat, are to be the guests of honor. There will also be a supper for the ladies who assist in the receiving and for an equal number of gentlemen. Afterward, I shrewdly suspect, there will be dancing, but that has not been announced. The Smiths, however, is so lovely.

We are all so delighted that Mrs. Smith is to build a home for girls. Her interests have always been strong for women and she particularly loves young girls and all that pertain to them. All honor to Mrs. Smith!

A great many Oakland people crossed the bay for the Folli wedding. The groom was Frank Griffin, you know, who used to live in Oakland. He was young and was away at school much of the time, but we well remember his handsome mother and his sister, Mamie Griffin.

Do you remember that Kurlmes which was held in the Murray House for some charitable affair or other and in which we all appeared in fetching peasant costumes with long braids hitting our heels. I remember how very well Bessie Jackson looked those nights. Lena Brigham, I think, with her beautiful, long eyes was Cleopatra, the sorceress of the Nile, and her Egyptian room was a very gorgeous place, fitted up with Oriental hangings.

Many of the Jackson street set were over at the Folli wedding, as I said, and among them none looked better than Ella Goodall, who wore a pretty new frock. Mr. Griffin has made an exceedingly good match, for marrying Jennie Flood's niece is no small thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee Jr. returned from the East this week, and Mrs. Magee has any number of big trunks filled with beautiful things. She also brought a great many gowns for Florence Hush.

The latest thing in New York, as you know, are the men's Raglans for girls, and Florence has a stunning new tan one. The hats are those adorable German pancakes, all flat and smashed down on one side, and simple little necklaces are worn outside the stock with high-necked dresses, just as the English women do. Of course the dear little illusion rosettes still bloom at the nape of the neck, lending an indescribable freshness to each toilette.

Mrs. Tom Magee's evening gown was simply beautiful, and she has so many of them. She and her husband spent several weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria, and I am sure that this very swell young matron of ours was not in the least behind the New Yorkers. She has a beautiful black cloth gown worth going some distance to see.

Two sly bits of gossip, both of them rather unkind—but when was gossip not unkind?—are going the rounds of the tea tables. One is of a young man gone temporarily to seed and not now to be trusted without a caretaker. Ah, when one says in the marriage service, "for better, for worse," it means a lot, does it not? It would seem in this case to have been decidedly "the worse," and we are all very sorry for the sweet young wife who has had so many sorrows.

The other item is of the divorce of a well-known young man formerly very popular in Oakland theatrical circles, but not seen here much since his marriage removed him across the bay. The divorce was granted so quietly that we scarcely knew of it. We never knew the wife particularly well, for he met her in San Rafael where she was a belle that season. Oddly enough, the girl who shared with her the honors of belshazzar of the big hotel that year is also hovering on the verge of a legal separation—but that's another story.

The matrons are still talking of Mrs. Moffitt's luncheon, which was complete in every detail and really exquisite in taste. The luncheon was in a way the return of a compliment, for Mrs. Smith gave a beautiful and very elaborate dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria one night during the horse show and Mr. and Mrs. George Doubleday, nee Moffitt, were the guests of honor. I hear that Mr. Doubleday's new magazine and his publications are already a success and that good fortune which has distinguished him throughout life, matrimonially and otherwise, has not deserted him.

There is a great discussion raging up and down among the girls as to whether or not the railroad accident and the big storm that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells experienced during their honeymoon were the results or not of the big opal which Mr. Wells presented to his bride as a wedding gift. Opals are not her birth stone, and some of the girls are declaring that they wouldn't wear such a gift. But I'd hate to offer them as beautiful a one as Jean's.

The A. A. Moores gave a delightful dinner the other evening. It was a holiday affair, with decorations of Christmas berries and ferns. Those at the table were the Junior A. A. Moores, Miss Katherine Dillon and Miss Patricia Cosgrave from across the bay, Robert Fitzgerald, W. W. Foote, Albert Liser, Stanley Moore, the Misses Ethel and Carmen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore. After dinner there was music.

Miss Katherine Dillon, who was one of the guests on this occasion, gave a very big dinner the other night just before the Burlington ball. Sixty guests sat down at once in the big billiard room of her mother's house and it became a function rather than a dinner. The old rule that the guests at dinner should be no less than the graces nor more than the muses seems to be more honored in the breach than in the observance these latter days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, who are spending the winter in the home of the Denickses on Mason and Sacramento streets, have been entertaining extensively. On New Year's Eve they gave a large dinner to eighteen guests, and afterward danced the old year out and the new one in. The decorations at this dinner were novel, representing a farm yard, which, in its turn, represented plenty. In the center of the table

was a large pond, in which the plan was to have real ducks swimming about, but at the last moment this was abandoned. The following week Mr. and Mrs. Phillips gave another dinner, the occasion being the anniversary of Mr. Phillips' arrival in California. The Denickses house is very large and admirably suited for entertaining.

Later in the season Mrs. Horace Wilson will probably deliver a series of lectures in Mrs. Phillips' drawing room.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss have been entertaining Eastern guests and their Christmas tree was one of the largest and prettiest in Oakland. On New Year's Eve the Curtisses went to Belvedere, where they were members of the big house party invited by Mr. Perry of Locksley Hall to welcome the new century.

Cards are out for a big card party to be given by Miss Young of Rose Crest on the 17th of the month.

There is, in the near future, a perfect treat of things theatrical and musical. Madame Bernhardt and Co. quill are to be at the Grand Opera House in February; Minnie Maddern Fiske opens at the California Theater one week from Monday in two of the greatest plays of the decade—"Tess of the d'Urbervilles" and "Rochester," which, as you must know, is a character study of Thackeray's masterpiece, "Vanity Fair." Mrs. Fiske will be here for a month and the engagement will register high water mark in San Francisco's theatrical annals. It is, I scruple not to say it, the most important engagement of the year. Then there is to be the Henshells. They are coming in concert, and all of you who heard them before know what a perfect delight they are. I myself, always go to every single concert—I would not miss one for anything. The Bernhardt season will mean full evening dress. So you see, there will be plenty of mental pabulum to suit all tastes. As for me, I'm cosmopolitan and I like them all, so look among the first nighters for

THE MEDDLER.

ORPHEUS CLUB.

Next Tuesday the Orpheus Club gives the last of its series of concerts for this year. The program is an excellent one and will warrant a large attendance. This will be the last appearance here, for some time at least, of Robert Clarence Newell. The program is as follows:

"Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy".....
 (a) "Appear Last at Thy Window".....
 (b) "Bach's Hymn".....
 (c) "Robert Clarence Newell".....
 (d) "Es Blauk der Thau".....
 (e) "Good Night".....
 (f) "Frederick S. Stratton".....
 (g) "Dreaming and His Love" (Cantata, opp. 32 pages).....
 (h) "A Stagger".....
 With baritone solo by Mr. Alfred C. Read

Christmas Song.....
 (a) "Peter Cornelius".....
 (b) "With oblique solo by Mrs. Stratton".....
 (c) "Schubert".....
 (d) "Sonata, Opus 55, 1st Movement".....
 (e) "Chopin".....
 (f) "Robert Clarence Newell".....
 (g) "Haley Dolly! Ho Dolly!".....
 (h) "Love is a Bubble".....
 (i) "Hark! the Trumpet Call".....
 (j) "Dudley Buck".....
 (k) "Oakland Orpheus"

LARGE CARD PARTY.

One of the largest card parties of the season will be given Saturday next at the home of Miss Bertha Mae Young, at 1000 Union street. The guests will be Miss May Annie Young at Rose Crest on Vernon Heights. Lunch will be played at 2 o'clock and the hospitality for which the family is noted will be dispensed in a royal manner.

MISS BURDGE'S DEBUT.

The debut in society of Miss May Burdge will take place Saturday next at Arbor Villa, the residence of her uncle and aunt, Mrs. E. M. Smith. Miss Burdge is a young woman of charming appearance and rare intellectual attainments. Her coming out will be attended by a large number of people who have greatly appreciated the invitation extended to them.

WHIST CLUBS.

The last meeting of the Cosmo Whist Club took place at the residence of Mrs. John L. Howard, Vernon Heights, where the members were charmingly entertained. One week from next Tuesday they will assemble at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Kirtland.

On Monday afternoon last the Whist Club named after that day was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Knight.

PROHIBITIONISTS ARE ENTERTAINED.

On Tuesday evening there was an important meeting of the local Prohibitionists at the home of Miss M. A. Thompson in East Oakland.

Regardless of the inclemency of the weather, the large parlors were filled with friends and officials of the party cause.

The County Central Committee was present with F. H. Wales as chairman and J. H. Bird, secretary. C. C. Schaeffer, State Secretary, was also present.

The meeting was called for the purpose of planning for the reception and help of O. W. Stewart, the national chairman, who is expected to visit California in the near future, also to take steps to put a Prohibition party ticket in the field at the coming municipal election.

After the business meeting adjourned

THE MOORE DINNER.

One of the most delightful dinners of the season was recently given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Moore.

The rush at the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Cold, Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Kemp's Balm, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and ever falls to give entire satisfaction. Price 25c. and 50c.

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.

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MRS. SMITH AT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith and Miss Burdge will be at home at Arbor Villa on Saturday, January 19th, from 4 until 7 o'clock. After the reception there will be a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, (nee Hutchinson), who have lately returned from their wedding trip.

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MONEY CAN BE MADE

CAN BE SAVED

At the CLOSING-OUT SALE of

Smith Bros. Broadway Store

(Near Cor. Thirteenth)

Everything to be sacrificed—Prices will be no criterion

of actual value of goods—Money will be put in your

pockets instead of the movers!

Stationery Books Knives and Scissors

Pictures Leather Goods Blank Books

Frames Plaster Casts Etc., Etc.

We Positively Close this Store February 1st.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore in

East Oakland. The table was prettily

decorated with Christmas berries and

ferns. Covers were laid for Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Miss Katherine

Dillon and Miss Patricia Cosgrave of

San Francisco. W. W. Foote, Mr. Liser

Robert Fitzgerald, the Misses Ethel

and Carmen Moore, Stanley Moore and

Mrs. A. A. Moore. After dinner

an impromptu musical program

was rendered.

REQUA AT HOME.

The ladies at "The Highlands," the

palatial residence of Isaac L. Requa,

were "at home" Tuesday afternoon and

received a large number of guests.

Mrs. Requa was assisted in welcoming

her friends by Mrs. Marion P. Maus

Mrs. Minnie Goodall. The remaining

Wednesday of January are also to be

"at home" days at "The Highlands."

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hamilton

will entertain the members and friends

of the First Unitarian Church residing

in neighborhood No. 5 at a social Wed-

nesday evening, January 17th, at their

residence, 401 Vernon avenue. The

neighborhood includes the district

north of Twenty-fourth street, and

east of Broadway, inclusive. Four

neighborhood socials have already been

held by the members of the church

with delightful results.

MERRILL-ARNHEIM.

Miss Myrnetta Adele Merrill, second

daughter of Mrs. L. H. Merrill,

Abraham Arnheim, eldest son of Mr.

Arnheim, a retired merchant of

San Francisco were united in marriage

at noon Sunday by Rabbi Friedland-

er.

Mr. Arnheim is a prominent com-

mercial traveler on this coast. Mrs.

Arnheim was raised in Oakland and is

well known on both sides of the bay.

The young couple are spending their

honeymoon in San Jose.

RETURN OF MRS. AGLER.

Mrs. James Agler and daughter have

AT THE EBELL.

The Living Writers' Section of the

Club, composed of thirty-five

prominent ladies, planned a delightful

program for yesterday afternoon. The

meeting was an open one and the

people were made welcome by the

ladies of the section, of which Mrs. H.

H. Plimley is chairman. "American

Historical Fiction" was the topic of

the day and there were papers by Mrs.

J. M. Condit, Mrs. Albert Smith, and

Mrs. A. Denison. Mrs. Condit

talked on Colonial Fiction, taking

"Richard Carvel" as her subject. Mrs.

Denison discussed "Barbarian Felt-

chlo," and Mrs. Smith's subject was

"Hugh Wynne." The music for the

occasion was under the direction of

Mrs. Blake-Alverson, and consisted

of several selections appropriate

to the occasion. Among the numbers

selected were "Chester," 1777; "Ode on

Science," 1775; "Revolutionary Tea,"

"Dilemma," and "The American Tea."

There was a discussion on "Is

Dependable Drugs

THE OWL.

THERE IS BUT ONE WAY to be sure of

having the BEST DRUGS AND MED-

ICINES that money will buy—and that is to

use only those of long and well established

reputation for purity and reliability—and

these are the goods we offer our patrons.

Since 1875, when NEW BRANCH

THE OWL—Get copies of your old ones, and

let us fill them for you. We will give you

ready cash for the amount of the old ones

and will save you money. We pay postage,

but will give you the benefit of our old ones.

These are otherwise accepted by the physi-

cians, and are the most reliable of the

products of the following well known manu-

facturers: *Merrill's Catarrh, Smith's Cat-*

arrh, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Dr. Williams' Cat-

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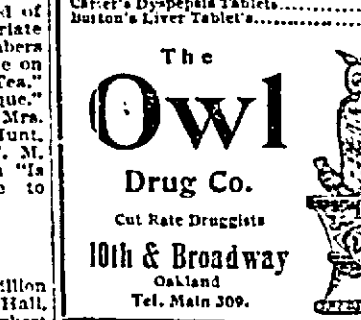
arrh, Dr. Williams' Catarrh, Dr. Williams' Cat-

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arrh, Dr. Williams' Catarrh, Dr. Williams' Cat-

arrh, Dr. Williams' Catarrh, Dr. Williams' Cat-



The Owl Drug Co.

10th & Broadway

Oakland

Tel. Main 309.

Billiard Tournament.

A billiard tournament will take

place at 1015 Washington street. The

entries are: Fred Covey, E. L. Brun-

son, A. L. Laidlaw, A. L. Laidlaw, W. H.

Ellis, W. L. Bryant, J. A. Githault,

Captain Doudner, C. A. Thurler, B.

Parker.

There is more catarrh in this section

of the country than all other diseases put

together, and until the last few years was

supposed to be incurable. For a great

many years doctors pronounced it a local

disease, and prescribed local remedies,

but by constantly taking to cure with

local treatment, pronounced it incurable.

Science has proven catarrh to be a con-

stitutional disease. The only cure is a

constitutional cure, manufactured by J. J. Ches-

ter, a true physician, who has cured

WAS MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

**Jess Brodersen Found Assassin Goes Through
 Dead in His the Pockets of the
 Yard. Dead Man.**

ALVARADO, Jan. 12.—"Jess" Brodersen, one of the oldest ranchers in the county, was shot and killed in cold blood, some time during Thursday night or early yesterday morning, in front of the door of his farm house between this place and Decoto.

The body was discovered yesterday by Samuel Martin, a 36-year-old neighbor. Martin called at the Brodersen ranch regarding some eggs and poultry.

Martin found the body lying in a pool of blood near the door. The right side of Brodersen's neck presented a horrible sight. The flesh had been torn away by a double charge of bird shot fired from a double barreled gun which was lying near by.

The dead man's pockets were turned inside out, and the circumstances pointed to a cold-blooded murder with robbery as its motive. Some six feet from the body a second place was found on the ground.

Horrified over the ghastly discovery, young Martin hurried back to town and Deputy Sheriff Wale was sent to Decoto to investigate the murder.

The body was removed to the branch morgue at the latter place. A cursory investigation of the Brodersen premises leads to the theory that murder had been prompted by robbery.

It was found that Brodersen was last seen alive Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Half Way House, where he had borrowed a \$5 from the landlady. He stated then that he had been to Alvarado on one of his daily trips among the farmers along the Alvarado road. He stopped for lunch at the Half Way House to negotiate the \$5 loan and enjoy several drinks, and then he proceeded on his homeward journey.

**FAST FIGHTS AT W. W. FOOTE IS
 RELIANCE CLUB, NOT ALARMED.**
 Baker Defeats Cox in Ready to Meet any
 Fifteen Lively Charges That May
 Rounds. Be Made.

The Reliance Club's boxing contests last night was just what was to be expected of the club's careful match-making—fast, clean and clever. All the bouts went the limit, but the boxers were so evenly matched that the contests were all interesting from start to finish, despite the fact that there were no knockouts.

Joe Sullivan and Hobby Martin were the first pair of boxers to enter the ring. The lads stripped at 120 pounds. Both put up a fast and clever fight, and for eight rounds it was a very even thing. In the last two rounds of the bout, which was a ten-round bout, Martin took the lead and was awarded the decision on points.

The next was a warm and amusing bout. Pat Malloy and Donar Wilt went the limit of ten rounds that were lively ones, though one-sided. The men weighed in at 114 pounds. Wilt is a long and lathy fellow with a piston-like left hand landed with monotonous regularity on Malloy's nose. The latter is short and stocky and far from clever. He is game, however, and tried hard to reach his long-gear'd opponent. He hooked the speed and science to land effectively, and after he had been well thumped for ten rounds the bout was awarded to Wilt. Pat Smith of the Reliance Club was the referee.

The fight in which interest was centered was the fifteen-round contest between George Baker, who made so fine a showing with Tom Herman at the club's last boxing night, and Tommy Cox of Australia. They shaped it at 125 pounds.

Cox opened the battle as if he meant to end the contest in short order. He rushed Baker hard for the first five rounds and tried desperately to find the latter's jaw for a knock-out punch. But the shifty Baker was not to be caught and eluded by such tactics. He brought all his skill and generalship into play, fighting on the defensive and occasionally sent in a left jab or unexpected that shook Cox up and slowed him down a bit.

The Australian realized by the end of the fifth round that it was useless to try to connect with Baker's jaw. He changed his mode of attack and played for the wind and kidneys. He had no better luck at this game, though. Baker evaded his vicious blows by clever side-stepping and blocking, and all the while he was jabbing Cox unmercifully. In the eleventh and twelfth rounds he had Cox going and the going was all that saved him. The Australian has great recuperative powers and is a game fellow. He pulled himself together and fought hard for the remaining three rounds, but Baker had so much the better of the bout all the way through that the judges unhesitatingly awarded him the decision, which was received with applause by the spectators of one of the best fights ever seen in Oakland.

Jack Kitchener refereed the first and last of the contests and James Fox and Frank Corin acted as judges. The arrangements were excellent and the entertainment was unmarred by a single unpleasant feature.

For a Cold in the Head
 Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

**WEATHER PROPHET
 SANBORN ATTACKED.**

Editor Tribune.—Mr. Sanborn, who tells us all about the weather, is a very nice man, but his instruments are entirely incorrect or the weather is much colder where his nursery is than it is in Oakland. If you doubt the fact, compare his records with those of the Chamber of Commerce, or with the record kept at the Sixteenth street station. By looking at the record by the observatory, and by that at Sixteenth street station, you will not find anything within many degrees of the record of Mr. Sanborn.

The morning of December 22 and 23, 1897, were the coldest of the year. The ground was frozen in this county so that for one day plowing was omitted, and the slough which then existed in the city of Sacramento was frozen so that boys, and possibly men, skated on it.

The writer of this knows what he is talking about, as he was at that time farming in the county near Hayward. I suggest to Mr. S. that he take his instruments to the observatory and compare them, and if they are correct move them into Oakland proper, where the climate is warmer.

Died at Old Age.
 Bridget Peterson, a resident of Oakland for the past thirty-nine years, died last night at her home, 708 Twenty-eighth street, after a protracted illness. She was a native of Ireland and over 78 years old. The funeral will take place next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Sacred Heart Church, Temecula. The interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WE VACATE Jan. 29th
 Carved Leather OPALS
 Lazen Drawer Work and Fine Variety
 Curios, Etc.
 ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES
 MEXICAN STORE, 114 Stockton, S. E.



First Congregational Church.—Rev. Charles B. Brown, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. "The Hopefulness of Christ." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. "A New Year's Motto."

First Presbyterian Church.—Rev. S. B. McCormick, D. D., will preach, 11 a. m., subject, "The Supremacy of Character." 7:30 p. m., "Smiling the Rock."

First Methodist Episcopal Church.—Fourth and Clay streets, Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor; Paul M. Spencer, A. M., assistant. The pastor will preach, 11 a. m., "To Every Man His Work." 7:30 p. m., "Hills of the Tongue, or Lying as a Fine Art." All welcome.

Fourth Congregational Church, "Fifty-fourth and Adeline streets.—Rev. Alfred Bayley, pastor, 11 a. m., "Holding the Land From Afar." 7:30, "The Test of Time."

Eighth Avenue M. E. Church.—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor. At 11 a. m., preaching, "Effectual Prayer." At 7:30 p. m., preaching, "Time for the Grandest Act of Life."

Past Unitarian Church.—Benjamin Fay Mills minister, 10:45 a. m., Mr. Mills on "The New Expression of Religion." 12:15 p. m., Professor Lovejoy on "Mrs. Browning" and Mrs. Mills on "Emerson," for people of all ages. 7:30 p. m., Mr. Mills' sermons in stories No. 2, "The Redemption of David Corson."

Tenth Avenue Baptist.—Rev. C. M. Hill, pastor. Rev. A. P. Brown will preach. Subject: 11 a. m., "Habits That Go on Forever." 7:30 p. m., "Breaking Home Ties."

Musical program at the Unitarian Church tomorrow evening: Miss Helen Messey will sing, violin, Mr. Lewis; organist, Miss Hamblin.

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church.—Rev. L. E. Clark, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Meaning of the Cross." 7:30 p. m., "The Program of Christianity."

The meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association will be addressed by Rev. M. H. Babcock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city. Mr. Babcock is a man thoroughly sympathetic with young men and their temptations, struggles and problems and will have something to tell them which will help in right living.

First Baptist Church.—Rev. C. H. Hobart, pastor. Rev. A. W. Rider will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, corner Ninth and Cypress streets, West Oakland, Rev. J. A. O'Meara, D. D., rector. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 P. M. Seats free. All are cordially invited.

Chester Street Methodist Church, Rev. M. H. Alexander, pastor.—At 11:00 A. M., "The Duty of the Church to the Children." At 7:30 P. M., "Accumulating Wealth for Eternity."

Oak Chapel (Congregational), Rev. Alfred W. Hare, pastor.—11:00 A. M., "Things New and Old." 7:30 P. M., "The Christian Itace." Mr. P. Oksen, baritone, will sing at the evening service.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, H. W. Fraser, pastor.—Morning, Communion, evening, "The Meaning of Life," the first sermon in an evening series. Good music.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—At Loring Hall, Sunday at 11:00 A. M., subject, "Life"; evening service at 7:45.

IN THE MORNING

With your breakfast a cup of hot Fligrune, the perfect food beverage, will start you right for the day.

AT NOON

Fligrune will invigorate the body and steady the nerves.

AT NIGHT

A beverage that is both nourishing and invigorating will aid in making ready for the morrow—Fligrune is its name.

AT ALL GROCERS.

SMOKERS

Concentrate their patronage where they get what they want. This they can do

Bercovich's

Importer of High Grade Cigars and Tobaccos.

S. E. Corner NINTH & WASHINGTON Streets

THE Churches.

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TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD STATESMAN

Senate Services in
 Memory of Senator
 Davis.

Associated Press Dispatches by
 The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—No legislative business of importance was transacted by the Senate today. The session was devoted to services held in memory of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota.

The long and distinguished services of the Minnesota Senator and the intimate relations he sustained with his colleagues in the Senate had endeared him to all, and when his demise came every member of the body felt that he had suffered a personal loss.

For many years Mr. Davis served as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and in that capacity and in the capacity of member of the Senate Permanent Commission he was intimately identified with the foreign affairs of the Government.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the routine morning business Mr. Nelson of Minnesota called up his resolution expressing regret of the Senate at the death of Senator Davis.

As Mr. Nelson called up the resolution Mrs. Davis, accompanied by friends, entered the executive gallery of the Senate. In addition several other friends of the late Senator occupied seats in the executive gallery during the delivery of the memorial orations.

The speakers of the occasion included Senators Morgan of Alabama, Clark of Wyoming, Lodge of Massachusetts and Daniel of Virginia, all of whom were associated with Mr. Davis as members of the Foreign Relations Committee. Others who pronounced eulogies upon the late Senator were his colleague, Senator Nelson of Minnesota, and his successor, Senator Tamm, and Senators Hoot of Massachusetts, Spooner of Wisconsin, McComb of North Dakota and Foster of Washington.

**RETAIL CLERKS TO
 ELECT OFFICERS.**

Monday evening next, at Loring Hall, the Retail Clerks Association will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term. The nominees named are as follows: President, Henry Cable; Joseph B. Hyde (incumbent); vice president, J. R. Hyde, L. Scheeline, C. Alexander; secretary, Louis Hink, C. C. Glaser; treasurer, L. Scheeline; Louis Hink; Paul Plank; treasurer, Paul Carroll; guide, Arthur Buck; Joe Woods, C. Alexander.

The election promises to be a close and exciting one, and the friends of the various candidates are working hard for their favorites and their energies for their particular candidates.

**CHINESE FOUND
 DEAD IN BED.**

PLEASANTON, Jan. 12.—Jim Goo, a Chinese cook, aged 25 years, employed for many years at the Lillenthall ranch was found dead in bed in his room on the ranch at 5 o'clock this morning.

Death was due to asphyxiation by inhalation of coal gas, and the circumstances surrounding the case, have created a doubt as to whether Goo deliberately committed suicide or whether death was accidental.

**FINE SHOWING BY
 PANICITO COMPANY.**

Charles E. Lloyd, manager of the Panichito Oil Company, came up from Fresno county yesterday to attend the meeting of the company's Board of Directors held last evening. He reports a fine showing for the Panichito property located in the Panichito district.

All developments to date show a much higher grade of oil than in other districts. The log of the Panichito shows about seventy-five feet of surface soil, sand, gravel, etc., followed by 25 feet of conglomerate with an occasional stringer of harder shale carrying small quantities of oil of very high grade with a paraffine base. At about 70 feet blue clay was encountered, which has continued to the present depth of about 50 feet. This is almost an exact duplicate of the log of the famous Blue Down at Oil City, which is producing 70 barrels per day. The latter company even encountered the seepage of high grade oil in the stringers of shale, the same as in the Panichito. The oil is transparent, odorless and has a paraffine base. This remarkable coincidence creates the Panichito stockholders to expect a good well of high grade oil at a reasonable depth. Mr. Lloyd will return to Panichito next week.

Death of James Butler.

James Butler, a former resident of this city, and brother of Thomas Butler, a local carpenter died today in San Francisco. The remains have been brought to this city for interment.

Injured Her Thumb.

Nellie Paula, 70 Fifth street, punctured her left thumb with a needle yesterday afternoon. The steel was removed at the Receiving Hospital.

TUTTI TUTTI TUTTI

We don't mean for you to stop talking talk all you wish, and tell your neighbors what splendid bargains E. B. Tutti is in his apartment store, 1217 Broadway, 12th street. He has a beautiful line of a recent importation of artistic glassware. No invoice has ever come to Oakland that has met with so much approbation as this line just received. Come in and see them—and at the same time see lots of other necessary household goods that are useful and cheap. Tutti puts hot air and hot water apparatus in your house upon short notice, and does sanitary plumbing.

Your Full—Trunk

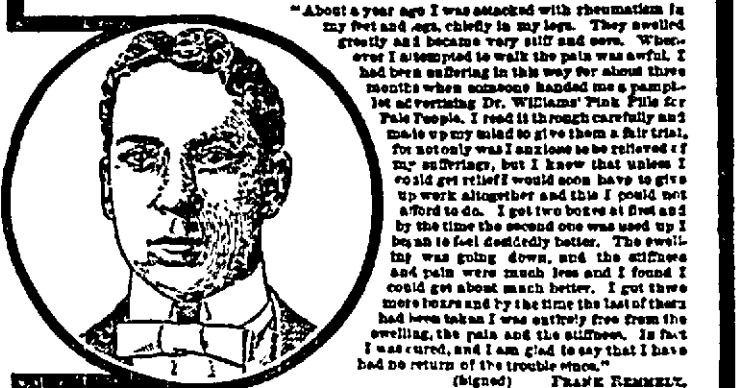
Will be delivered to your door from all incoming boats and trains and checked to any part of the United States free of extra charge by the People's Express Co., whose office in Oakland is located at the corner of Ninth and Broadway. Telephone 255 main.

Moose for Episcures.

We keep that means the best of everything that can be obtained at a first class market. Every pound of our meat warranted. Bismark's, Bismark St., Lett Clay and Washington. Phone main 12. Branch Berkeley station, phone north 12.

Rheumatism

This disease generally begins with a slight pain in the joints and, if proper treatment is begun in time the agonies that would otherwise follow can be averted. Even in cases that have become aggravated a remedy now exists that promises a certain and lasting cure, as will be seen by the following sworn statement. Mr. Frank Remmel, 700 McCorr Street, S. E., was laid up with rheumatism which resulted from standing, during his work, upon a damp floor. He says:



"About a year ago I was attacked with rheumatism in my feet and my chest in my legs. They swelled greatly and I became very stiff and sore. When I attempted to walk the pain was awful. I had been suffering in this way for about three months when someone handed me a pamphlet advertising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I read it through carefully and made up my mind to give them a fair trial. For actually I was anxious to be relieved of my suffering, but I knew that unless I could get relief I would soon have to give up my work altogether and this I could not afford to do. I got two boxes of the pills and at the time the second one was sent me I began to feel decidedly better. The swelling was going down, and the stiffness and pain were much less and I found I could get about much better. In fact, three more boxes and by the time the last third had been taken I was entirely free from the swelling, the pain and the stiffness. I was cured, and I am glad to say that I have had no return of the trouble since." (Signed) FRANK REMMEL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June, 1900.
 E. SMAY, Notary Public.

**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
 for Pale People**

are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 25 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100. Address Dr. Williams' MEDICINE COMPANY, Schenectady, N. Y.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

MINING STOCKS. Bid. Asked.
 Nevada 20 25
 Ontario 20 25
 Lincoln 20 25
 Golovin 20 25
 Nome 20 25
 Perimeter 20 25
 Kirkwood 20 25
 Badger 20 25
 Mutual Mining Co. 20 25
 Central Eureka 20 25
 South Eureka 20 25

OIL STOCKS.
 Standard Oil 40 50
 Little Standard Oil 40 50
 Diamond Star 40 50
 T. S. Oil and Mining Co. 40 50
 March of Arizona 40 50
 J. W. Hildgett & Heald 40 50
 Meridian Oil Co. 40 50
 Eyer Creek Oil Co. 40 50
 London 40 50
 Sea Frigate 40 50
 Nevada Oil 40 50
 Aztec (Perm) 40 50
 Superior 40 50
 O'Brien 40 50
 Pittsburg 40 50

STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES
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MEMBER PRODUCERS' OIL EX.

STOCK BROKERS,
 330 California Street.

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 Fountaine Gas Co. (pool) 100 120
 Sanitary Reduction Co. 100 120
 Peoples Mutual Telephone Co. 100 120
 Cal. Automatic Telephone 100 120

DIG PANCHO, OIL STOCKS.
 Investment 50 60
 Fresno, Alpha 100 120
 Diamond Star 40 50
 Pierceless 40 50
 Senator (Perm) 100 120
 Sunset (Perm) 100 120
 London 40 50
 Kern River Oil Dev Co. 20 25
 Meridian Oil Co. 20 25
 Pittsburg Oil Co. 20 25
 Wellington Oil Co. 20 25
 Highland (Perm) 20 25
 Calif. Mutual 20 25
 Monarch of Arizona 20 25
 Three States 20 25
 Sunset (Perm) 20 25
 Independence 20 25
 Lion 20 25
 Victor Gold Mines 20 25
 Rival Oil Co. 20 25

MINING STOCKS.
 Argonaut (Amador) 100 120
 Arroyo Viejo (Grass Valley) 100 120
 Dutch (Tuolumne Co.) 100 120
 Knappton (Tuolumne Co.) 100 120
 Northern Light (Cape Nome) 100 120
 Highland (Calaveras Co.) 20 25
 La Fortuna (Arizona) 20 25
 Santa Rosalia (Mexico) 20 25
 Victor Gold Mines 20 25
 Rival Oil Co. 20 25

ORDERS FOR BUYING OR SELLING
 OIL AND MINING STOCKS (listed and unlisted) PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO BY APPROVED OIL STOCKS LOANED ON BY

JOSEPH B. TOPPITZ,
 OIL STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
 MEMBER PRODUCERS' OIL EX. CHANGE.
 Country Correspondence Solicited.
 Telephone Bush 53.

Annual Clearance Sale.

Now going on at Smith's Clothing House, 1017 Broadway, 12th street. The store is much full of bargain. Come and read the prices carefully. We are also closing out our entire line of trunks at less than cost. Note our prices and compare with others.

That Old Saying

about having to eat at least a peck of dirt in a lifetime would insure a life as long as that of Methuselah, if everything eaten were as pure as the candies, ice cream, oyster cocktails and confections, which are dispensed every day in the year at

LEHNHARDT'S

1159 BROADWAY.

FRED W. EDWARDS

914-16 Washington St. Telephone 1003.

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 258 Twelfth St., Oakland

Horses hoofs affected with any disease speedily cured by Fisher, the expert horse shoeer. A horse without good feet cannot make much speed. A horse without speed is worthless for racing. And a horse, no matter how fast, would be of no use if he were not shod by Fisher. The horse who will fix them for the Telephone Globe 900.

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY

Turkeys

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PROFITS PAID IN CASH

The Standard Oil Promotion and Investment Company is offering to conservative investors a method that will earn substantial profits monthly, and is absolutely safe. Men are becoming wealthy in a day, and the people of two continents are watching with untold interest the stream of wealth that is pouring out of the California oil fields and into the pockets of shrewd investors. To buy oil stock without thoroughly investigating is the wildest speculation, but to invest money where it brings substantial profits regularly is A CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT that is WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. *A first-class, gilt edge investment that can be turned into cash at the will of the investor is what we offer.*

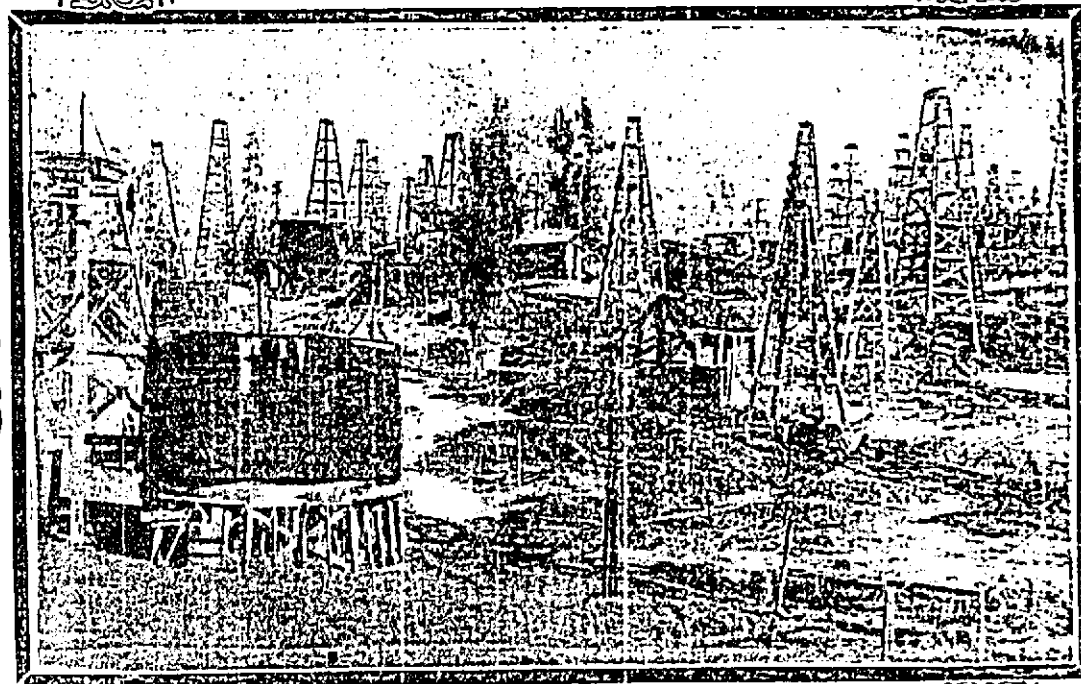
OIL

General Plan

The plan of the Standard Oil Promotion and Investment Company is to earn money for each of its many investors by investing in Oil properties and stocks that have been thoroughly investigated by its experts. There are many investors who want to reap some of the fortunes now being made in Oil but they do not know where to invest. Within the past year over 2500 Oil Companies have sprung into existence, and to distinguish the good from the bad requires the services of an expert. Reliable experts are always in the employ of this Company and we are in receipt of daily information direct from the heart of the producing oil centers. We are in a position to make money for the investing public while they do not take any chance of loss. By judicious operations and rapid transactions we give our investors a full settlement each month. The profits are paid to investors every month in cash and the entire investment may be withdrawn at any time after ninety days. Your money is always protected from loss and will earn good profits from date of receipt.

\$25

AND UPWARDS
RECEIVED FOR INVESTMENT



Authorized Capital . . . \$5,000,000

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LUTHER J. ROBLING . . . President
GEORGE B. CHANEY . . . Vice-President
WILLIAM B. EWING . . . Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS:

Andrew A. Snyder, Benj. Hewitt Lummis,
Luther J. Robling, George B. Chaney,
William B. Ewing.

Attorneys - - HILTON & MCKINLAY.

OIL

Co-operation

The method of investment of the Standard Oil Promotion and Investment Company is strictly co-operative. This is the only plan that gives to the investor of limited means the same great opportunities of the man with millions at his command. Co-operation is the father of equality.

Twenty-five dollars invested co-operatively has the same proportionate earning capacity that \$25,000 has. Co-operation increases the strength of capital just as it increases the strength of an army; it increases the power to earn as it lessens the chance of loss; it increases the profits proportionately, to the increase of working capital. If one hundred men with \$25 each put their money in one pool they have \$2,500 to work with instead of each working with \$25. They increase their strength and power one hundred times—that is co-operation. In union there is strength and in co-operation lies the secret of our success.

We have many transactions where \$1,000 would be of no possible advantage while in the same deal \$10,000 would reap a handsome profit. If you invest but \$25 with us you will earn the same profits, proportionately, that the investor with \$2,500 earns.

PROFITS PAID
AS EARNED

GUARANTEED
PROTECTION

SUBJECT TO
WITHDRAWAL

STANDARD OIL PROMOTION AND INVESTMENT CO.

INCORPORATED

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WRITE FOR SOUVENIR VIEWS OF CALIFORNIA OIL FIELDS, FREE FOR THE ASKING

[illegible]

down the road he heard a whistle—
“Whaa—and off in the distance there
came a sound unmistakably the voice
of the old light.”

“What’s the matter, y’ damn tur-
banned fool? Are y’ scared to come
out here? Do you want me to leave
you alone? Come in and get y’ to relieve
me.”

“N-n-h-n-o,” stammered the man of
the fur trousers. “I j-j-just wanted to
make sure it was you. W-when I saw
the whistle y-you were making back-
ward.”

“Then I’ll know it—*a-s-a* you.”

“Aw! Go hurry yer head in the sand!”
bawled the Eighth cavalryman, “and
don’t be a shoo at what’s left. Yer a
brave man, I’ll give y’ that.”

It was a clock in the morning when
the strain of the night’s watch became
great and the wagonmaster said he
couldn’t hold out any longer. Break-
fast was cooking the missionary, break-
fast with dirt and dust, his white face
interlarded with dirt, his hair al-
most black, appeared.

“Whar y’ been?” demanded every-
body. He didn’t answer, but a driver
did.

“What d’ye ‘pose I found in?” said
the driver, “up there a-s-l-p in with
the gods.”

He pointed toward the nearest build-
ing.

"In the camp, it was a temple. It was for the gods. Some of the people had come to the temple and battered their heads off and torn them down from their altars and they were lying strewn about the floor. The missionaries thought something was wrong. They said, 'This is the temple of China, and he had gone to the temple among the gods, knowing if the Chinese came they wouldn't search the temple.'"

"See," said the missionary, with a perfect straight face, "could you very well do sentry duty, and I wanted to do my share toward protecting you. You don't know these Chinese, but I do. I know these Chinese, these people, and if they had attacked us last night all I would have had to do would have been to raise up among the fallen gads there and speak and they would have said, 'Yes, that's the gods, that's true; I know the Chinese, and that's just what they would have done.'"

The cannon was hitched to the first wagon in the train, and the wagon train pulled out. The first was Chung Chou. At Mathao the gun was turned over to the American who commanded that place, who grinned at the story of the missionaries' experiences, and remarked that the Chinese and the Boxer in the country since the allied forces went through.

"Nevertheless," he said, "it was just

It is a fact worthy of note, that some of the strongest generalizations, incidental to the beginning of a new century, have been formulated by women. Elizabeth Bisland in the Atlantic Monthly for January discusses "The Line Spirit of the Twentieth Century," and ends her article, with the following strong conclusion:

"When the Nineteenth Century entered Democracy had made itself the champion of the humble, and had rebuffed the greedy and powerful. Science proved that not the meek and the aggressive were the fittest and the best, as were shown by their falling to survive in that terrible struggle for life in which the human mole was out at an inarticulate expression. Then out of all this new knowledge there rose one of democracy's most trenchant foes,—Carlyle. Through all his vociferousness, through all his droning tautology, his buzzing, barking and rattling among phrases, like an angry cock-chaffer; through the general egotism of his intolerable style, there rang out, clear once again, the palanquin of the strong. Here was no talk of the rights of man. His right of old, was to do his duty and walk in the fear of the Lord.

"The Democratic theory did not fall into ruins even at the blast of Carlyle's stentorian trumpet, but the serious-minded of his day were deeply stirred by the seer's scornful words, more especially since that comfortable middle-class respectability and content, to which the democrat related as the best testimony to the virtue of his doctrines, was being attacked at the same time from another quarter. Not only did Carlyle contemptuously declare that his bourgeois prosperity was a thing unimportant, almost contemptible, but the proletarian—a new factor in the argument—began to mutter and growl that he had not had his proper share in it, and that he found it as oppressive and unjust as he had found the arrogant prosperity of the nobles.

"That old man vociferous has long since passed to where, beyond these voices, there is peace; but the obscure muttering of the man in the street, which was once but a vague undertone, has grown to an open menace. We of the middle classes who threw off the yoke of the aristocracy clamored just such impeachments, a century back. We are amazed to hear them now turn against ourselves. To us this seems an admirable world that we have made; orderly, peaceable, prosperous. We see no fault in it. It has not worked out, perhaps, on as generous lines as we had planned, but, on the whole, each man gets, we think, his deserts.

"For one hundred years, now, democracy has been dominant, has had a free hand for the full application of its hypotheses of life. It is well to brandish conventionalities and cant, and reckon upon the results of this century, long reign of liberty, equality, and fraternity.

"The millennium still remains a mirage upon the horizon of hope. Many things have been swept away, but power still uses its strength to brush the feeble from its path, and grasp the things to be desired. One of the triumphant bourgeois has grown a class as proud and strong as the aristocracy it supplanted. It has wealth, luxury, and power, such as the nobles never dreamed of. The letters de cachet are no longer in use, and tax farmers are more tradition; but financiers, by a stroke of the pen, can levy a tax upon the whole land whose results made the horde of Ferquêt absurd, and the payers of the impost are as helpless as any inmate of the cells of the Ile Sainte Marguerite. Capital organizes itself into incredibly potent aggregations, and labor in its turn has built up a despotism far reaching and unescapable as the Lex Romanorum, such as the workman under the old regime would never have tolerated. They are arrayed against each other in struggles of ever increasing intensity.

"After a hundred years of acceptance of the principle of the brotherhood of all nations are exaggerating their barriers and differences. The Celt revives and renews his hatred of the Saxon. In Ireland and in Wales the aboriginal tongues and literatures are being disintegrated and taught as a means of loosening the corporate nationalism of the British Isles. The Britons protest against the appellation of Frenchman. Hungary has repudiated the German language, and the Hungarians, Czechs and Bohemians, held together by the bond of Austrian government, are restive and mutually repellent.

"The Empire of Spain has fallen into jealous and unsympathetic fragments. The continent of Europe is dominated by the autocratic sovereigns, who overawe their neighbors by the consistent and continuous policy possible only to a despotism.

"France and the republics of South Africa are the prey of a military clique and a horde of adventurers who only alternate dictators.

"The armaments of the world are so prodigious that each nation fears to use its dangerous weapon. The barriers of increasing tariffs walls peoples apart. The great nations are dividing the weak ones as lions do their prey. Universal fraternity has become the dimmest of dreams.

"And America! America! The supreme demonstration and embodiment of the democratic ideal—what of her? America has embarked upon imperial wars, refuses sanctuary to the poor as inadmissible paupers, and laughs at the claim of the brotherhood of any man with a yellow skin.

"Alas, poor Yorick! How a century of self-contemplation has humbled him!

"It is thus the successors of Rousseau, of Chateaubriand, of the believers in the perfectibility of man, speak, saying calmly, 'The empire of this world belongs to force!'

"Along with this changed attitude has come an alteration in our heroic ideals. For the sentimental rubbish, the dripping egotism, of a Werther, a Manfred, in whom the young of their day found the most adequate expression of their self-consciousness, we have substituted the Stevenson and the Kipling hero, hard-hearted, silent, practical, scornful of abstractions, contemptuous of emotions; who has but two dominant notions, patriotism and duty; who keeps his pores open and his mouth shut.

"The old democratic ebullitions remain on our lips, and still pass current as if they were truths, but we have ceased to live by their precepts. We have lost our youthful cocksureness and intolerance in imposing them upon others. We realize that, despite all we have so proudly decreed, the strong still rule, and so often plunder the weak; that the weak still rage, and impatiently imagine a vain and ineffectual revolution as a means of redressing the eternal inequality of life. We see the flaws in our tyranny of commercialism and militarism. We regard ourselves, our erstwhile important and impeccable selves—with half-humorous penance.

"Much of good we gave. How could any idea so tender, so high of purpose, fall of lighting a thousand wrongs? How could all those floods of sweet foolish tears leave the soil of life quite hard and dry, or fall to cause a thousand lovely flowers of goodness and gentleness to bloom?

"That we have not solved the riddle of the Sphinx is hardly cause for wonder or shame. Neither will our successors find the answer, but it will be interesting to see the nature of their guess. It is plain that our formula will not serve for them, but the new program is not yet announced. The newcomers are thoughtful and silent, daunted perhaps by the failure of our own drums and shoutings.

"Will the wage earners alter the bourgeoisie, as we shored the nobles a century ago? Or will liberty sell herself authority, for protection from the dry rotteness of socialism or the turmoil of anarchy? Or will the new generation evolve some thought undreamed of, some wiser and happier guess at the great central truth which forever allures and forever eludes our grasp?"

—Elizabeth Bisland.

—Saturday Night—

When Fluttering Hopes have Died,

Not all which we have been
Lo we remain,
Nor on the dial-plate of men
Do the years mark themselves in vain;
But every cloud that is our sky hath
passed
Afore gloom or glory hath upon us cast;
And there have fallen from us as we trav-
elled

Many a burden of an ancient pain—
Mary a tangled cord hath been unraveled,
Never to bind our foolish heart again.
Old loves hath left us fingerily and

As we went, above the distant strains of low
Sweet music—making us from troubled
dreams,
Lulling to holler ones—that dies afar
On the deep night, as if by silver beams
Clasped to the trembling heart of some
charmed star.

And we have stood and watched, all wist-
fully,
While fluttering hopes have died out of
our lives,
As one who follows with a straining eye
A bird that far, far off fades in the sky.
A little ruckling speck—now lost; and
And still it stirs

A riotous to recover it in vain;
Then slowly turns back to his work again.
But loves and hopes have left us in their
place.

Think God: a gentle grace,
A patient, a belief in his good time,
Worth more than all earth's store in which
We dwell.—Edward Rowland Hill.

plays such an important role in the Booz investigation, reminds me of a very harrowing experience of my own down in old Mexico," said a New Orleans railroad man. "About ten years ago I went down

over the Mexican Canal to Chihuahua, and that being my first visit to the republic, everything was new and strange, especially the cooking. I had a letter of introduction to the commandante of the city, and he took me to his residence, where he introduced me to gentlemen, and he immediately had preparations to give a dinner in my honor at his residence the following afternoon. I was a little embarrassed at so much attention, but at the same time it was urinous to get a glimpse of native life. When and where I put my name, and I found a really brilliant assemblage, composed of the principal personages of the place.

"—I was fully presented all around, and, after a little ceremonious conversation, we took our seats at the table, my own place being next to the host, and the beautiful eldest daughter. The dinner was excellent and everything passed off

Shortly after Bryan had arrived in Lincoln and begun the practice of law

It got noised about that he was a good speaker, and he was somewhat in demand in the smaller places.

One night he was asked to appear at a schoolhouse fifteen miles from Lincoln. He drove over. The night was bitterly cold and Bryan hastened to the door, but he should have waited a little. While he was thawing out, the little, wheezing Irishman came up to him and introduced himself as the chairman of the meeting.

"Now I'll tell you what I want you to do," said Mr. Bryan to the chairman after they had exchanged greetings. "I have driven fifteen miles to see you, and I don't want to go home without expecting any fee, but when you introduce me I wish you would say: 'Ladies and gentlemen—You will now be addressed by Mr. W. J. Bryan, the leading young attorney of Lincoln.'"

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 Never to bind our foolish heart again.
 Old loves hath left us fingeringly al-
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 As melts away the distant strain of low
 Sweet music-making us from trouble
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 Lulling to hollower ones that dies afar
 On the dark night, as if by silver beam
 Clasp to the trembling heart of some
 charmed star.
 And we have stood and watched, all win-
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 While fluttering bows have died out of
 our
 lives.
 As one who follows with a straining eye
 A bird that far, far off fades in the sky,
 A little circle speck-now lost; at
 still be striven
 A moment to recover it now vain;
 When slowly turns back to his work again
 But loses and hopes have left us in the
 place.
 Think God! a gentle grace,
 A patient, a belief in his good time,
 For there more than all earth's joys to which
 we climb— Edward Lewis of the

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, Jan. 7, 1901.

The Board of Supervisors met at a regular session, called and all members were present.

READING OF THE MINUTES.

The minutes of December 21 and December 22, 1900, were read and approved.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Albert E. Baker, Sunol, and Charles Dehne, Sunol, made application for permits to obtain license for the sale of liquor. The same were read and approved.

ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS.

A. J. Rimm made application for thirty days' credit so that his term of imprisonment would expire Dec. 27, 1900, instead of Jan. 1, 1901.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Reports were received as follows: From J. H. Harwood, road foreman of Niles Road District, Dec. 1st to Dec. 1st, 1900; Dec. 1st to Jan. 1, 1901; Jan. 1, 1901 to Dec. 1st, 1900.

CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE ON ROAD BETWEEN ALVARADO AND CENTINELA.

The following resolution was introduced: "Resolved, That the action of the Board of Supervisors in authorizing the construction of a bridge on the road between Alvarado and Centinela be approved."

CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE CULVERT ON THORN HILL ROAD.

The following resolution was introduced: "Resolved, That the action of the Board of Supervisors in authorizing the construction of a concrete culvert on the road between Alvarado and Centinela be approved."

INVENTORIES OF COUNTY PROPERTY.

Inventories of county property were received from the following: J. H. Harwood, road foreman of Niles Road District, Dec. 1st to Dec. 1st, 1900; Dec. 1st to Jan. 1, 1901; Jan. 1, 1901 to Dec. 1st, 1900.

YUBA ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY PETITION.

Supervisor Church moved that the above petition be referred to the Board of Supervisors for their consideration.

EXTENSION OF TIME TO JOHN BECK IN WHICH TO COMPLETE CONTRACT FOR GRADING COUNTY ROAD 250 AND 251.

Supervisor Church moved that the above petition be referred to the Board of Supervisors for their consideration.

CONTRACT OF JOHN BECK FOR GRADING ROAD IN PLEASANTON AND OAKLAND DISTRICTS.

The matter of contract of John Beck for grading, etc., of road in Pleasanton and Oakland Districts, referred to the Board of Supervisors, was brought up, and the District Attorney, J. H. Harwood, was called to the stand to testify to the fact that the work is being performed under contract, the contract being in full force and effect.

RESIGNATION OF THOMAS F. GARRITY AS TRUSTEE OF LAW LIBRARY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

The resignation of Thomas F. Garrity, as member of the Board of Trustees of the Alameda County Law Library, was received.

SUPERVISOR WELLS MOVED THAT THE SAME BE APPROVED.

Supervisor Wells moved that the same be approved.

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Supervisor Wells moved that the same be approved.

REPORT OF COUNTY ENGINEER CONCERNING CERTAIN CLAIMS AND DAMAGES IN THE OAKLAND DISTRICT.

E. H. Bullock, county engineer, reported that balance in treasury for payment of about \$20,000 worth of claims was only \$10,000. The bills presented today would be paid in order of filing, since the Oakland Transit Company owes the sum of \$24,000. The bills for the first quarter ending July 1, 1900, and further sum of \$25,000 for the second quarter ending Oct. 1st, and the claim for the quarter ending Jan. 1, 1901, amounts to about \$24,000.

SUPERVISOR TALCOTT MOVED THAT THE SAME BE APPROVED.

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